Devoted to the Interests of th Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum, in Advance.

VOL. XVII--NO. 43.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1884.

WHOLE NUMBER 906.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Paris annually pounds of butter. This season's peanut crop promises to be

THE annual honey product of Vermont is about 1,000,000 pounds. Tun cash in the public Treasury, September 1, was \$414,541,952 97.

is estimated at 14,000 bushels Tox OCHILTREE refuses to be a candi-

date for re-election to Congress. ANXINTY for crops is increasing in Indie on account of continued drought. Tax shipment of cattle from Colorade

will be unusually large this season. THE decrease of the public debt during he month of August was \$8,542,152 26. New England has more seaside resorts

GREECE has notified the Powers of her atention to quit the Latin Monetary Union

TWENTY-RIGHT of the anti-Jewish rioter.

Johnstown, N. Y., under the new school

LITTLE girls on summer resort plazzas are getting rich at killing mosquitos at a cent a hundred.

A Key West turtle on sale at Washingon Market, New York, the other day, Six years ago steel rails sold in this

shiers go to Canada, and all repentant

THOUGH the French have destroyed Foo

tates during the past year. THE statute of Admiral Dupont, now being cast in New York city, will be un-relied at Washington in October.

A PITTSBURG concern makes maple sugar ter of paris, rice, flour, molasses and

from the elevated railroads have added five per cent. to the profits of their pro-

to awaken to the fact that the best of their breeding horses are being brought over industry in the Black Hills. A full train recently left Deadwood with 35,000 pounds

the country is in a prosperous condition, and that the opportunities for negroes are superior to those in America.

AT fashionable dinner parties where the fish is Spanish mackerel, lemon juice in a tiny jar is placed at each plate and is con-sidered best to use instead of any sauce. Even oranges are now subject to adul-

teration, some ingenious rascal having invented a way of changing ordinary fruit into blood oranges by the introduction of aking trade. She has nearly 4,000 fac-

tories, and turns out 1,000,000,000 cigars year. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois rank Times are getting very hard out West. A farmer's boy of eighteen in Washington Territory became so despondent because he

could not raise money enough to go to the circus that he hung himself. First writing on glazed paper will give one or two fair copies without calling in the assistance of a press or water if use is made of a writing solution of three parts of good, jet-black ink and one part of gela-

THE United States navy consists of total of ninety-six vessels of every kind. Of these fifty-two are in efficient service The British navy comprises 238 vessels, France has 258, Germany has eighty-six and

THE Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudder, of Chien India, expresses the opinion that "for unmixed wickedness and utter moral depravity no city of Asia could equal Chicago or New York."

England receives daily an average of fifty to sixty tons of eggs from North Italy. On one day the present season, the aggregate of 130 tons, representing 2,000,000 eggs. was landed at Harwich from this source, and sent on to London by the Great Eastern

THE cranberry erop of South Jersey is almost a total failure. Charles S. Brad-dock, of Haddenfield, one of the mest extensive growers, estimates that about three-fourths of the yield was frozen in th

One of the Newfoundland dogs brought nome from the North by the crew of the Bear, of the Greely relief party, suffered so much from the heat at New York the other day that it deliberately jumped over-board and drowned itself.

Soun weeks since an English school teacher boxed a child's ears with some severity. There followed a severe and long-continued headache, and it is not un likely that the child is injured for life. The impropriety of punishing a child in this way, and give the many anatomical and the brutal practice is likely to be less

THE Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, rents for \$25,000 a year. The Madison Square Theatre rents for \$14,000. What is commonly known as "Wallack's Theatre" rents for \$20,000. The Fourteenth Street Theatre is rented at a low rate, probably at \$1,000 a month during the season. The A. T. Stewart estate owns Harrigan and Hart's Theatre, which formerly was a church. It rents for \$15,000 a year. It is said that the Astors get \$20,000 a year for the Thalis. Madison Garden, which Baraum occupies for his menagerie, cost at least \$3,000 a week.

A NATIONAL convention of cattle men has been announced to meet in St. Louis, Mo.,

A VERY remarkable sight was recently observed by several persons near the steamship wharf, San Diego, Cal. A dog rushed into the bay, came out again imm

from Brazil for the scological collection in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. It is of a deep fawn color, with spots and dashes of black and white. The ocelet is said to be one of the most ferocious of wild animals, equalling the Japanese black panther in that respect. He is absolutely un amable, caring neither for kindness nor punish-ment.

HENRY'S EXECUTION

Interesting Talk With Sergeant Fredericks, of the Greely Expedicion.

dition of the Survivors.

polar expedition, is here visiting his In conversation with some was 152 pounds, but weighed only 108 when rescued. Referring to the reports which charge himself and Long with selfishness, and a determination on their part to live, whatever became of the rest of the party, he said: "It is a lie from the word go," said Fredericks, "So, too, is the statement that there were two factions in the Greely party. I never saw a party so united and harmonious as was the Greely party. The only man who ever disobeyed an order was shot. This was Henry, as you know." "So far as I know," he said, "there is no foundation for the charge. It might have been that there was some cannibalism, but if there was it resulted in instant death, for the stomaths of the men were in no condition to take such food. To speak definitely, I myself saw no instance of cannibalism." "Did you see Henry shot?" was asked. "I did. Theft of food supplies was proven against him in several shot?" was asked. "I did. Theft of food supplies was proven against him in several instances, and four or five times he promised to reform. We demanded his life of Greely, but Greely was chicken-hearted—or, rather, too big hearted—and begged him off. All the time Henry kept in good physical condition, coming out in the spring as sleek as he was in the winter. One day I saw him take food from a man without arms or legs, and from another who was drawing his last breath. I upbraided him for his conduct, but he a man without arms or legs, and from another who was drawing his last breath. I upbraided him for his conduct, but he was indifferent, and afterwards to another boasted that he was able to take care of himself. The party became a unit against him and demanded that Greely should issue a death warrant, or allow it to proceed without. Greely finally consented, and the order was secretly issued. Now, mind you, Henry was as supple as ever, and if he had known that an order for his death had been issued he would have killed us all, for we were so weak that we could not defend ourselves, and could barely walk with a gun. Three guns were loaded, I can't tell who loaded them, two with balls, the other with a blank cartridge. The three were placed on the ground, and an equal number of men detailed to take them up for the execution." "Who were the three men?" was further asked. "That I dislike to say, but I can't see, either, that any harm is done by revealing it. Brainerd and Long and myself were the three. We didn't know who loaded the gun with a blank cartridge. Nobody knew the man who loaded the gun. We were then ordered to proceed to the execution. We found Henry down on the coast and alone, about one hundred and fifty yards away, in the very act of collecting sealskins which were designed for the subsistence of the the entire party. Henry did not know that we were about to kill him, but he knew that he had been warned time and again that he would be killed if he persisted in appropriating the food of the party. We walked to within twenty yards of him, and the ranking man said: Henry, we are now compelled to carry out our orders.' The order to fire was given, and the man dropped dead. There was no missing him at that range, and the aim from each of the two men, whoever they were

ders.' The order to fire was given, and the man dropped dead. There was no missing him at that range, and the aim from each of the two men, whoever they were who carried bullets in their guns, was fatal. Henry did not say a word before or after we shot. When the sound of the relief-boat whistle was heard, I refused to believe my senses. I said it was the whistling of the wind in the muzzle of my rifle, and pointed out to Long that the gun was lying to windward. But he refused to be satisfied, and went to the hilltop. I believe from the bottom of my beart he never would have returned if the boats had not really been there, for he was tottering with weakness, and it is absurd to think of his having game and food lying away in safety. We could neither shave nor wear a long beard. To shave would have caused our faces to chap to pieces. Wearing a beard caused a solid sheet of ice to form over the face. You see the sealskin clothes were air-tight, and all the vapors from the body escaped at the neck and frosted upon touching anything. They would soon catch and solidffy instantly on a beard. I never changed clothes from August 7, 1883, to June 23, 1884, and all this time never washed. It might be interesting to note that we suffered as much from thirst as from hunger. There was no water except as we got it from melting snow and ice, and to do this we had the wood—six or eight arm loads—of a whaleboat to melt water throughout the entire winter. We had no other fires."

COAL MINE SINKS.

and operated by Andrew Langdon, of Buffalo, was this morning the scene of the most extensive cave which has occurred in this acres of ground settled from four to six feet. The Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks sank five feet, and traffic was stopped for some hours. The air in the mine was driven with the violence of an explosion and forced its way out of the shaft, almost totally wreeking the inside workings. The totally wrecking the inside workings. The ground was covered with seams and cracks for several hundred feet, and five houses belonging to the miners were wrecked. The mine is ruined, and now full of gas. Water from the river and an abandoned working near by is pouring through fissures in the ground. The mules in the mine were saved. ground. The mules in the mine were saved. Five hundred nersons are thrown out of employment. The owner of the mine refused \$309,000 last week for his interest in the coal left. A second fall took place this evening, which now embraces fully 250 acres, extending from the Susquehanna River up the hill to the fanhouse of the mine, a distance of half a mile. The fall of rock this evening is thought enormous. Before all the mules could be rescued six were killed. Even if the mine is not flooded, it will be at least a year before it can be put in working order again. The loss will reach fully half a million.

A Huge Tomato Vine. MUNCIP., IND., September 6.—Ira Turner, of this city, has a tomato-vine which is nine feet high and still growing. It bears handsome tomatoes, and promises to reach ten feet high before frost.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

WHEELING, W. VA., September 6 .- The regular passenger train on the Baltimore morning, ran over a cow at Bellton, east of here, at 10:40, and was completely derailed The train was composed of baggage, smok ing, passenger and sleeping cars, every one of which left the track. The engin one of which left the track. The engine randown an embankment several feet in height, but did not upset. Wm. Johnson, engineer, did not leave his post, and was but slightly hurt. Wm. Horn, fireman, jumped, and was run over and actually cut into mincement. The passengers were all bruised, but none hurt seriously.

Naples, September 6 .- Two hundred resh cases of cholera were reported here in the past twenty-four hours. The number of deaths to-day shows a decrease ber of deaths fo-day shows a decrease compared with the previous day. An effort has been made to procure a supply of meats, the stock in the city being exhausted. During the past twenty-four hours, in Italy, the new cases of cholera numbered 293, and deaths 158. The epidemic in the province of Genoa is confined to Speria and vicinity. One hundred and sixty eight of the fresh cases and 69 deaths reprorted as above were in the city of

PROBABLE FRATRICIDE.

CHICAGO, Beptember 5 .- William H Downie, a member of the Board of Trade, was found dead in the basement of his house, in Isa Salle Avenue, to-night, with a bullet-hole in the left temple. He was alone in the house at the

time of the occurrence. From the fact that the face was powder-burnt and the hair scorched, it was at first slipposed to be a case of suitcide, but closer examination of the position and direction of the wound, and the fact that no weapon could be found, led to the conclusion that it was murder. He had a brother, Charles J. Downie, with whom he had frequent altercations with regard to the undivided estate left them by their mother, these troubles leading to a separation yesterday after an unusually stormy scene, and an attempt by Charles to brain his brother with an axe. This, with the fact that Charles once shot at William, led to the suspicion that it was a case of fratricide. The police arrested Charles on the way from the city to his suburban home, and found on his person a revolver with one chamber empty.

Washington, September 6.-The Treas ry Department received a letter to-day London, asserting that the importation rags into this country from England is fraught with great danger. Smallpox, he are collected and shipped to America, and large quantities of continental rags are forwarded to London for shipment to American ports. These rags undergo no process of disinfection previous to exportation and are very likely agents to convey infection of cholera or small-pox if collected in infected localities. Twenty-three bales of rags were recently shipped to New York by "Lydian Monarch," upon representation that they had not been collected in any infected district, but investigation showed tion that they had not been collected in any infected district, but investigation showed they came from Dunkirk, France, where cholera had just broken out. Large quantities of continental rags are now being forwarded to America by Wall Hull, a more dangerous port to ship from than either Liverpool or London.

ROME, September 5.—A royal decree has been issued suspending from official duties distributed among sufferers from cholera. The populace of Naples are now exciting themselves with the absurb suspicion that an Archbishop is in complicity with physicians to poison them. At Spezia, during the past twenty-four hours, there were twenty-seven fresh cases and seven deaths. In the past twenty-four hours there were 122 fresh cases and 37 deaths at Naples. The official bulletin shows the ravages of cholera in the last twenty-four hours as follows: New cases, 144; deaths, 125.

LONDON, September 6.-The Germa bark Monteguma, Captain Simonson, from outhampton to Sydney. They report that without provisions or water. For nineteen days they drifted about, when the boy died. The others fed on his body, and were enabled to hold out five days longer, when the Montezuma rescued them in a horrible condition. The three men were placed under arrest hy order.

New York, September 5.—Two little girls were landed in Castle Garden from the steamer Republic this afternoon, and attracted considerable attention because of two large tags which were tied to their iresses. On one of these tags was written the following: "This girl is named Mary Slingsby. She goes to Urbana, O., where her father awaits her. See that she gets through safely." The girls are nine and ten years old respectively. They were forwarded to-night.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., September 5.-Mrs. McMillen, of Waynesburg, is stopping at the Sherman House, this place, with her deformed. The body of the child is the size and form of any other child of its age, but the head is two feet nine inches in circum-ference and weighs forty pounds. The child seems healthy, and physicians say it is the only case of the kind on record, and they are unable to account for the strange form-ation.

Vessel Lost, With All Hands. St. Johns, N. F., September 5 .- A disports a destructive southeast gale Monday on the west coast. Tuesday morning an unknown vessel was lost, with all hands,

St. John, N. F., September 5.-schooner Lilly, of Buern, capsized gale Monday, and all hands perished.

Pleuro-Pneumonia in Ohio. DAYTON, O., September 6 .- Pleuro-pner

monia has broken out among Jersey cattle in Miami County. Dr. Salmon, who has been investigating the progress of the disease, also discovered it in herds at Dayton. The State Board of Agriculture has decided it is useless with the means at their command to attempt to destroy the diseased animals in any one herd, when there are others left to disseminate it.

CAPE Town, September 6.-The comman der of the German gunboat Wolf has taken formal possession, in the name of the Ger-man Empire, of all the west coast of Africa between the eighteenth and twenty-sixth degrees of south latitude, with the single exception, of Walfish Bay, annexed to the British possessions a few weeks ago by the authorities of Cape Colony.

Disasters at Sea.

St. John's, N. F., September 6.—A fresh crop of disasters during the late storms is reported to-day from Labrador. The Valria, Challenge, Isabella and Jessie, with cargoes, are total wrecks at Nawtook Bay and Rania. One vessel was lost at Mari-ner's Island, and three of the crew per-

Knights of Labor Grand Officers. PHILADELPHIA, September 6.—The General Assembly of Knights of Labor re-elected T. V. Powderly, ex-Mayor of Scran-ton, Grand Master Workmau; Frederick Turner, Grand Secretary, and George Rufus, Grand Treasurer.

COPENHAGEN, September 6.—Another Danish polar expedition will start for the frozen north next summer, proceeding by the way of Franz Josef Land. It will be under the leadership of Messrs. Hovjaard and Gamel.

Chance for the Cholera. New York, September 5.-Collecter Robertson has a communication from the Acting Secretary of the Treasury author-

RED RUIN.

Disastrous Conflagration at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., September 7 .- The mo

mber yard of Woods, Perry & Co., on the flats. The flames spread with alarming rapidity, devouring everything in their course, and at this hour, 1 a. K., a triangular spot, one-third of a mile wide at its base, and one-third of a mile in length,

triangular spot, one-third of a mile wide at its base, and one-third of a mile in length, is covered with coals and ruins. The fire is by no means under control, and before morning as much more damage may be done as has already been accomplished. There was intense excitement throughout the city, and at one time it was feared the fire would exceed all bounds and invade the business center of the city, from which it was removed by only two streets and the river. It jumped the river, but was soon checked in that direction. Every steamer in the city, and additional ones from Akron and Rrie. Pa., are now throwing water on the ruins. The intense heat drove back the fire-inten, and three engines becoming surrounded had to be thrown into the river to save them. A whirlwind, induced by the heated air, swept over the burnt district, throwing large timbers two hundred feet into the air. A sheet of fiame has been driven clear through to Scranton Avenue, and a lumber pile in Woods, Story & Co.'s yard is now on fire. Kiint's lumber and planing-mills are now on fire, and Davidson & House's planing-mill is enveloped in fiames, without the slightest possibility of saving it. The wind has changed, and is now blowing from the river. This unquestionably saves all the business portion of the city and jeopardized all the great manufacturies on the flats. At eleven o'clock the heat had driven the firemen from the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio freight depot, and the structure is on fire in fifty places. Nearly all the freight was removed to cars, and most of it will be saved, as the cars are now being pulled out. The Variety Iron Works are in flames, and will be a total loss. All that is left of the extensive mills and lumber-yard of Porter & Barrett are charred piles of lumber. The city is as light as day. Fifty thousand people are viewing the great conflagration. The air is full of sparks, and a fire has just broken out on town by seven of sparks.

The city is as light as day. Fifty thousand people are viewing the great conflagration. The air is full of sparks, and a fire has just broken out up town by reason of sparks falling on a roof. A large force of men are engaged in throwing lumber into the river in order to save the Seneca street bridge. The heat is terrible. Two firemen on the roof of the freight depot were overcome and rolled off the roof, injuring both severely. Two engines have arrived from Youngstown and Painesville. At twelve o'clock the bells rung the riot alarm, calling out the Fifth Regiment, who are now on duty assisting the police. The fire has been stopped at the west, after destroying Eynon & Sons machine shop. The heat has induced counter currents, and the flames are now on fire and will be a total loss. SEPTEMBER 8—2 s. m.—The fire is now under control. The flames eat their way into the yards of Hubbel and Westower, destroying about \$10,000 worth of property. The burnt district covers about one hundred acres. The largest lumber yards and planing mills in the

West were located on these flats. Woods, Perry & Co., King & Clint, Davidson & House, Variety Iron-works, sustain a total loss. The origin of the fire is incendiary. The loss to the lumber interest, together with the interruption of business, it is thought will reach nearly \$2,500,000. The lumbermen were all heavily insured. At three o'clock the fire is still burning brightly, but fally under control.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., September 7 .nineteen miles south-west of here, hearin a noise in his apple orchard last night, went to the door and fired his gun. At daylight he found he had killed a mule belonging to a neighbor named Thomas. At nine o'clock this mornalistic with his daughter. as. At nine o'clock this morning, after consultation with his daughter, they concluded it was a penitentiary offense, and, fearing the disgrace, he reloaded his single-barrel shot-gun, went out in the orchard, and lying down with his head against a tree, he placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth, and touching the trigger with a stick blew the whole top of his head off.

NAPLES, September 7.—The situation here is serious. During the past twenty-four hours nearly three hundred-fresh cases of cholera were reported, but the mortality is only thirty per cent. of those attacked. A Swede, who withholds his name, offered 70,000 lire in aid of victims. The minister of Agriculture and Commerce has requeste the Bank of Naples to advance the munic pality 250,000 lire for the relief of th

New Philadelphia, O., September 7.—
The bright little son of Edward Stineburgh, living at Lockport, one-half mile south or here, had a terrible mishap yesterday while driving home the cows. One of the cows hooked him, the horn catching in the lad's mouth, tearing the fiesh in a horrible manner. The boy is still alive, but it was a narrow escape from instant death.

Privateering Advocated. Paris, September 7.—Gabriel Charmes, in an article in the Revue Litteraire et Politique advocates privateering to crush England's naval power. He holds up Captain Semmes as a model for the future naval heroes of France. He says a score of Alabamas would suffice to annibilate England's colonial and commercia l power.

Frosts in the Northwest. St. Paul., Minn., September 7.—Winnipeg (Manitoba) report slight frosts at various points on the Canadian Pacific Sunday

morning. Lowest temperature 31° above
At daylight a light drizzling rain set in
averting all possible damage, thoughlunde
any circumstances the injury has been
light, as harvesting is about over. Fatal Accident to a Circus Train.

NASHVILLE, TENN., September 7.—The first section of a train carrying Doris' cir. us, while backing to day on the Glasgow branch of the Louisville and Nashville Road, ran off the track, and eight cars were ditched. One man was killed outright, and eight others badly hurt. Particulars and names are not ascertainable.

-The "swell" handkerchief now has a picture of a well-known actress in one corner. "You would be surprised how many of these we sell,' said a Chatham street dealer. "It has become a craze among the young men to have the picture of their girls on the corner of their handkerchiefs. A gen-tleman brings us the picture of his tleman brings us the picture of adored. It is photographed on a plate, and then put through the same process by which the illustrated papers transfer eir pictures. It is done at a very small cost. N. Y. Gruphic.

-A correspondent of the Boston e gives the following cure for cathe following cure for catarrh: fluid extract of witch-hazel and twenty or thirty drops of tincture of myrrh. Put the mixture in a rubber douche in an elevated position, place the nozzle of the tube in the nostrils alternately say for fifteen minutes, and the specific gravity of the fluid will do the work. Use twice a day."

fined to Speria and vicinity. One hundred and sixty eight of the fresh cases and 69 deaths reported as above were in the city of Naples alone. The prefect at Reggio has been summoned to Rome in consequence of demonstrations at that place.

Acting Sectionary of the Present y authors in the cases and 69 deaths reported as above were in the city of not come from districts infected with not come from districts infected with cholera. Rags shipped subsequent to the fully doubled within the next live years.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE thirteen-year-old daughter of Jacob Hunkle in attempting to rescue her little brother from the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad track at Snyder's Staion, one mile east of Enon, was herself struck by the east-bound passer for train of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railroad, breaking both arms

THE other night near Columbus, John Lewis, a wealthy dairyman, was shot and tilled by unknown parties. In Cincinnati a few nights since, Matt

lliams, aged twenty-one, was shot dead

lored, in Alf. Turner's dive, as the result THE Columbus Boot and Shoe Company ssigned, with \$70,000 liabilities. DETECTIVE NORRIS was arrested at Nel-THE coal mines at New Straitsville are closed for one year on account of the strike, JESSE P. BRUSH, one of the New Lexing-

on Guards on duty at Longstreth mine was accidentally shot by a comrade and wounded in the thigh. THE mines of the Ohio Central Coal Company have been ordered closed by the of trade, and will not be opened again till the mining rate has been definitely estab-

AT Millersburg, Thomas Harlan recovered judgment against the Trustees of Washington Township, for the balance of a ounty of \$50 due him for enlisting in the ate war to the credit of that township. A

HIRAM B. WILSON, lumber dealer, o Cleveland, visiting at his brother's, in Johnstown, Mich., drowned himself in Pine

assaulted by two men, at Canton, the other evening, and robbed of \$1,200. The robbers

Seeling in Columbus because she did not take kindly to his attentions.

THERE are eighty-four life-prisoners in TIMOTHY REED, seventeen years old, shot nimself in the abdomen while hunting lucks at the Lewiston Reservoir, near Sellefontaine. He died almost instantly. CHAS. HICKMAN, living on John Kaull's farm, near Mexico, Seneca County, was killed in a strange manner. He was haul-McCutchenville and Sycamore, and in pressing a bridge it gave way, precipitatlarge stones striking him on the back of the neck, crushing his skull and kill-ing him instantly. The bridge is an in constant use, a load of stone having passed over it but a few moments previous

In the fnorthwestern part of Belmont outhern part of Harrison and northern part of Guernsey Counties, sheep are dying by hundreds from scarcity of grass,

bought at \$1.

THE Ohio State Fair at Columbus closed on the 5th. The attendance was very good, and the fair was a success in every respect.

The aggregate of entries was in excess o JOHN GRAHAM suicided in the Hamilton

JOHN McCullough, aged forty-five, as old resident of Cuyahoga Falls, was instantly killed a few days ago by a Pittsburg, two miles north of Akron. McCullough was standing with his wagon on the track watching a passing train on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus road, about twenty-five rods distant, when he was struck. His neck was broken. His five-year-old son was also in the wagon, and suffered a frac

ture of the skull, but will probably recover

upleted his tabulations from the return

of the township correspondents and the August crop report of the Ohio Board of Agriculture, and gives the following fig-ures and estimates: For wheat, oats and barley they are based on returns of actual threshing up to August 18 by some 3,000 machines. For other crops they are based on estimates made by 1,122 regular townpercentages, campared with full average rop or condition of growth: Wheat-Acres eshed, 500,430; bushels from the same 7.893,906; vield per acre, 16% bushels; total oushels at same rate, 43,982,969; quality, 10 per cent. This is our largest crop xcept 1880, which was 48,540,000 bushels The July 1st estimate was 35,187,000, but it is yielding better than was anticipated. Oats—Acres threshed, 98,454; bushels from same, 3,169,570; yield per acre, 31.2; total bushels at same rate, 23,893,963. Barley— Acres threshed, 4,463; bushels, 123,155 yield per acre, 27.6; total at same rate, 1,-064.000. Condition of other crops (per cent. -Rye, 92; corn, 79; buckwheat, 60; potatoes, 61; tobacco, 62; sorghum, 66; clover ber, 76 per cent. Drought has been general and quite severe-twice during the sum-

seed, 48; apples, 68; grapes, 55; pastures 59. Stock-hogs; condition, 84; ditte, numwas most severe in Northern and Eastern Ohio, while the August drought was most severe in Central and Southern Ohio Pastures are very short of feed for stock. The quality of the wheat is the best ever est to this year's vield of wheat is as fol

kill took place at Covington, the other night, near Rendville. Some unknown neck and back of M. Gibney, a fireman on the Ohie Central. Dr. Holcom has taken several buckshot from the man's body, and

is not mortally hurt, and refuses to talk Tue Prion Advocate is the title of a ne weekly paper started at Columbus in the Boyer is the editor.

says that they are not all out yet. Gibne

JIM HAYDEN, who killed Mike Morgan in SAM BAILEY, a negro blacksmith at Alli-

murder, had a hearing in the Probate Cour at Canton, which resulted in his being com ADJUTANT W. B. ANDERSON, of the Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., has received an hon-

sively. For the entire country, the yield will be about 500,000,000 bushels, rather

THE NOISES OF THE NIGHT.

I hear him as I vainly try to snatch a wink of sleep,
Some reveller without a key is hammering at the door:
I really think that slumber now will visit me no more:
And pussies prowl upon the tiles, they caterwaul and fight;
O, terrible, indeed, we find the Noises of the

LIVING ON A SMALL SALARY.

"You observe," said the husband, as he struck his carring knife on the steel preparatory to attacking a modest roast him, "that although we have but little

manage to live comfortably and hap-"Yes, indeed, we are happy." interjected the wife, removing her kitchen apron and taking her seat behind a steaming coffee-pot. "We have good health, all we want to eat, drink, and wear, and our baby is the prettiest and cutest baby in the world. I don't see what more anybody can want to make them happy. Do you take milk in your

"If you please," said the newspaper "Just look around you and you will see what a good wife can accompli h," remarked the husband, as he passed to nis guest a plate containing a nice cut of beef, a couple of boiled potatoes, and a liberal portion of green peas. "All of the decorations of this room, including the rug, the window-curtains and even that expensive-looking buffet in the corner are the handiwork of Mrs. R. When you get an insight into her genius for improvising household arti-cles you will not think it strange that we manage to lay by \$200 or \$300 each year out of my salary of \$1,000. With a few bits of cambrie and pine board she can till a room full of stylish and

useful furniture. She can make a dol-lar go farther——"
"Now, Edward, interrupted the wife, with a pretty affectation of reproof, "the gentleman did not come here to listen to your praise of myself. He de-sires, as I understand it, the plain facts of how we manage to live within our small income. I can tell him in a very few words just how it is." "Very well; go ahead," replied the subdued husband, helping himself to

another potato.
"My husband, as you know, gets salary of \$1,000 per year," said the little lady, turning with animation for about four weeks each his pay once a month, and he brings ending the first time with home \$81 and a few cents. When we generally rains from July 23 to July 28, were married we made up our minds and by fairly general local showers from so to live as to be able to put some-thing in the bank each month, and we have not yet failed to do so. We fig-ured that our \$1,000 a year gave us about \$2.73 a day, and we based all of our estimates of expenses on that. Both of us have lived in Brooklyn most of our lives, and we concluded to stay here. Of course, this flat is a great way from the bridge and the ferries - about two and a half miles, isn't it, which brings our rent down to \$12 a month, or about forty cents a day. The landlord pays the water bill for the whole building, and as we do not burn gas we have no gas bills. The oil that we burn costs us thirty cents a month in the winter, and, of course, much less than that in the summer. I do my own housework, and therefore we save the servant's wages and what the servant would waste. As for fuel, we use ten tons of coal a year, the av-That makes seventeen or eighteen cent a day

"Tell him about the provisions," said the husband, with a chuckle.
"I am coming to that part of the story," said the little woman, with a erable discharge from the Adjutant Genwe have an extra good dinner one day __N. Y. Times.

rest of the week. Some days we do not

have meat once in four or five days.

How much do you think it costs me a
week to supply our table? Please give
a rough guess."

more, for provisions," replied Mrs. R., with an emphatic toss of the head. This with an emphatic toss of the head. This dinner to-day is extra, because we have company, but I shall not allow it to in-

with an emphatic toss of the head. This dinner to-day is extra, because we have company, but I shall not allow it to increase the aggregate cost of our food for the week.

"That's so, she won't," groaned Edward. "To-morrow there will be nothing but herrings, soda crackers and cold water on the table."

"I resent that imputation," said the young wife, laughingly. "Edward knows that we always have plenty of good, wholesome food. In fact, we are obliged to have it, for both he and I exercise a great deal each day, and then our baby is two years old, and she has a ravenous appetite. I know that to persons who have kept house it will seem almost incredible that a family of three can be well fed on sixty cents worth of food each day. We could not get along on what sixty cents would buy if I should purchase my supplies from day to day. But I go to market, sometimes twice a week and sometimes once a week, and huy enough to last two or three days or a week, as the case may be. Flour I buy by the bag, and sugar ten or twenty pounds at a time. I make my own bread, cakes and I mak

Thrift and Comfort of a Brosslyn Clerk and His Wire—A Cozy Home in a Plat — saving \$2500 on a Salary of \$1,000 — Pigures for the Frugal.

A smiling little woman opened the door of a plainly furnished sitting-room at the top of the second flight of stairs and ushered two men into the apartment with the regal courtesy of a house-keeper conscious of her own merits. It was about six o'clock p. m., and throught I heard you coming," the dilitie woman said, placing one hand affectionately upon the arm of the tillite woman said, placing one hand affectionately upon the arm of the tallest of the two gravel men, while she pleasantly acknowledged an introduction to the other.

"My wife always listens for me at dinner time," said the tall man in an explanatory tone to his male companion.

"Yes, and I can always tell your step). "A few other remarks of a domestic character were interchanged, and the your couple, with their guilt, said the pust work who have sailty merchani, Mr. S., decribed as "a man whos upports himself, wife, and child on less than \$1,000 a year," and the guest twas the witer who gave the reader of the Times a few weeks ago on account of how a man with a family can live in Now York on \$2,500 a year," said the husband, as he struck this carring knife on that the greatest triumph of the year achieved by their college was dozon different ways of preparing it for the table. Whenever I buy a roast to make the man will have for the two gave the reader of the Zimes a few for the table. Whenever I buy a roast that the standy that the business that the one of the we found that was true of the we found that will be seen a white-repeated the was the standy that the business that the proposition of the volume of the two gent that the proposition of the other.

"Yes, and I can always tell your step," was the little leafy's reply. "Now let me do a sum in addition," as further the meal was over. "My wife character were interchanged, and the year calculation that the greatest triumph of the year calculation of the table

"Well, that brings our necessary ex-penses, not including clothing, up to \$1.37 a day," continued the young #1.37 a day," continued the young man, putting on a thoughtful air. My salary, as you say, is about \$2.73 a day. Last year we saved nearly \$270, which

Last year we saved nearly \$270, which is a trille more than seventy-three cents a day. Take that out and it leaves us just about \$2 a day to live on. We have already accounted for \$1.37. What becomes of the rest?"

"We spent about \$150 for clothing last year," suggested the wife. "You had that \$25 suit and your summer suit which cost \$10, and I had a dress and my new cloak, which, with what the baby had to have, and shoes and hats for all of us brought the whole amount up to nearly \$150."

The young wife nodded her head affirmatively, and the newspaper man asked, with some surprise, whether it was possible that the \$43 would cover a whole year's expenses for two per-sons in car-fare, amusements, lunches in New York, etc. "O," said Mrs. R. eagerly, "but we don't have any such expenses. It is very seldom that my husband or my-self has occasion to take a street-car.

very far, and Edward always walks to and from his place of business. His daily expenses are just two cents—one cent for crossing the bridge in the morning and one cent for coming back "But it is two miles and a half from

I walk to market and back; it is not

your house to the bridge," exclaimed "That is nothing," interposed Edward. I walk it twice a day, rain or shine, and I enjoy it. It is the only the newspaper man. physical exercise that I have. It is but a short distance from the New York in the dry-goods district, as you know. I take my lunch with me."

"Don't you ever go to places of "Once in a great while my wife and I spend money for such things, but not very often. We cannot afford it, and we both had much rather put the money thus spent into books and stay at nome and read. By the way, there a little item we left out of our calcu lation. We pay fifty-cents a month for the privilege of drawing books from a circulating library. That takes six dol-lars out of the forty-three dollars that was not accounted for. Fortunately Edward?-but the neighborhood is was not accounted for. Fortunatel quiet, respectable and healthful. We for my wife, she had a great many as pay \$20 a month for this flat, and we quaintances in Brooklyn, and she had sent out the front parlor for \$8 a month, all of the social recreation that she had however, that it is our duty to save at least as much as we do. A young man with a small salary and a family on his hands runs a great risk in spending all that he earns. Suppose he should have a long fit of sickness. What a plight his family would be in! They would, in a short time, become subjects for the charity of the neighbors. None of that for me, if you please. I would rather deny myself unnecessary comforts and erage cost of which last year was about have the consciousness that if anythin \$6.50 a ton, brought into the building. should happen to me, my wife and child would have a little something to fall

back upon." "Do your employers allow you vacation each year?"

"No. In such large houses as threatening glance at her husband. Then addressing herself to the silent guest, she said: "Edward makes a great deal of fun about my buying the provisions for our table, because I will never let the cost of what we sat go above a certain amount each week. If above a certain amount each week. If the street is no known remetry for it. That the onion is a specific for it. That the one I am with there are too many clerks

-The policemen of Montreal, Can., eat any butter, other days we go without milk, and in warm weather we only to speak both English and French.

The Gaton Democrat. BATES OF ADVERTISING.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—The Chinese Baptists of Oregon have erected a church and support a missionary in their native land.—See

—A young Christian Chinamen who is sarning twenty-five dollars a month at the Island of Tahiti devotes twenty dol-

The Yale men are still of the opinion that the greatest triumph of the year achieved by their college was when the champions of the blue came in at New London four whole lengths

3,200,000 francs. Since the

which formerly were met by other means, have to be undertaken by the Pope's civil list. Leo XIII., moreover spends about 500,000 francs in almeeach year.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. something within you that tells when you have done wrong." "I it once," spoke up a young tow-head of six summers; "but they had to send for the doctor."

up to nearly \$150."

"That makes about forty cents a day to be added to the \$1.37, making in all \$1.78 of our \$2. There is twelve cents a day or a little over \$43 yet to be accounted for. That, I suppose we can put down for incidentals."

put down for incidentals."

The product of the doctor."

—Bridget—"Wot's the most gent thing for a lady as is a lady to carre the street, Nora?" Cook—"Sure, some prefers a three-volume book; I prefers a roll of music, mesilf, careless and aisy like." —It is true, generally speaking, that nothing is impossible with God; but it is very nearly if not quite impossible

many a fellow thinks he is-or rather tries to make others believe him to be. -Boston Transcript. —There comes a time in every little girl's life when she is seized with a longing to cook. And there comes a time in every big girl's life when she is seized with a longing to hire somebody else to cook. It comes after she gets married.—Detroit Post.

-Some strolling thespians were once playing "Macbeth" in a country town. Their properties were not kept in very systematic order, for when the hero of Shakespeare's drama evolaimed, "Is that a dagger that I see before me?" a shrill vaice responded from the "lies."

shrill voice responded from the "No, sir; its the putty knife, dagger's lost,"—Exchange. -In the midst of a loud hum and buzz of a social gathering one day this week an impudent fellow suddenly called out: "Now, let's all stop, catch our breaths and go on ahead for the rest of the evening telling nothing but truthful stories and things." The com-pany grew dumb and soon dispersed.

Review.

"My son," asked a proud father, after the usual greetings upon the young man's return home from college, "have you a microscope among your traps?" "A microscope dad," replied "have you a microscope among your traps?" "A microscope dad," replied the astonished youth. "Yes, my son; you have been in college, you know, four years, and I thought if you had a microscope handy I should like to see how much you had learned."

—Dumley had accompanied a friend home to dinner and, as they seated themselves at the table, the hostess re-marked: "I trust that you will make allowances, Mr. Dumley. My girl left me this morning very unexpectedly, and I was compelled to cook the dinner myself." "O, certainly, my dear madam, certainly," responded Dumley, madam, certainly," responded Dumley, with much manner; "I can put up with anything."—N. Y. Graphic.

Stings And Rites.

used to catch snakes for pastime, says that a raw onion bruised and applied as soon as possible to the wound is a cer-tain cure for the bite of all the venomous serpents of that country except the death adder, which he admits is so poisonous, and its poison is so quick in acting, that there is no known remedy cation of onion juice would instantly